CV Chamber hears room tax report

Skip Marquard, chairman of the room tax committee, reported to the board of directors of the CV Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting, Wednesday, at Robles del Rio Lodge. The budget meeting at the board of supervisors had been held the day before and Skip reported that $2,000 had been allocated to the Valley Chamber from the room tax fund.

He stated that the committee was attempting to establish the fact that Carmel Valley was in an inequitable position since they contributed approximately $12,000 out of which only $750 had been returned to this area the past two years. Lou Gardner, who spoke at the meeting in Salinas in behalf of the Chamber, said that the county counsel had said that the Chamber's request to return 50% of the money for support of the Community Center and 25% for Village beautification was illegal. However, the 25% requested for advertising and promotion was legal.

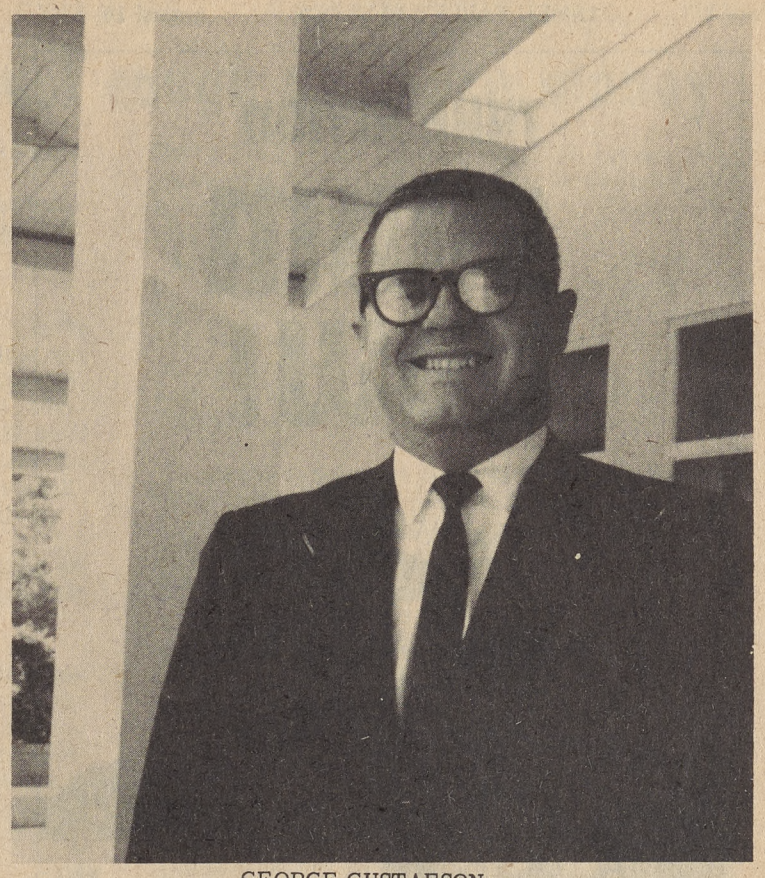
Although this constituted about $5,000, the Chamber felt it was a step in the right direction to receive the $2,000 finally agreed upon, Skip Marquard added.

In other business, the Chamber voted to write to the proper parties to suggest that signs be placed on the new freeway to indicate Carmel Valley and its resort facilities.

(Cont. on page 10)

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 33 | 10 Cents | August 16, 1967



GEORGE GUSTAFSON

New Tularcitos principal has many plans for his school

The enthusiasm of George Gustafson, Tularcitos School's new principal, is so contagious that it's only a matter of minutes before a visitor is as excited as he over the prospects of the next year.

As principal, Gustafson still plans on spending about a quarter of his time working with the kids and teaching. Establishing an environment of learning is his main goal. He feels too many kids are in a position of just observing, not participating.

"Learning is not a passive thing... the fun is getting involved. When children get turned loose they become excited and involved in the school and education," he continued.

The entire school district is cooperating to make the most out of its resources for the benefit of students, according to Gustafson. There will be organization of certain facets of the school system, making it easier to learn. By standardizing the methods of heading papers, for example, the child doesn't have to re-learn the procedure next year with a new teacher. When the mechanics of the learning process are standardized, more time is left free for learning.

The password in the Carmel School District this year is quality education, and Gustafson feels that with the teachers and administrative team that is here, we will HAVE quality education in two or three years.

There will be some changes in methods of teaching but not right away. The foreign language program will be intensified and started earlier and will be aided by tapes and other teaching aides which will be passed down from the high school when they are through.

One of the biggest innovations at the school is the remodeling of the library, which he has planned. A wall has been knocked out, a storage room adjacent to the library has been turned into a learning center for students, and the bookshelf space has been doubled. Before the library could handle only about 30 kids, now up to 80 will be able to use it at a time.

The entire library suite is being painted shades of avocado green and carpeting is being installed to cut down the noise level.

In going over the school Gustafson discovered storage areas that weren't being used to advantage, and is working on a supplementary room arrangement for art and music.

In talking of changes that have occurred at Tularcitos, Gustafson said, "I really lucked out. A lot of the things like the library were on Bill Mallek's list too, but this year the funds happened to be available so they could be done."

Gustafson has been principal of a demonstration school in Garden Grove which capitalized

(Cont. on pg. 15)

Planlines on priority list

New slope density standard presented to PlanCom

A recommendation was made to the Monterey County Planning Commission last week from a sub-committee which has been working on a proposed plan for slope density.

The new density standard maintains the one-acre minimum until a 20% average slope has been reached. By comparison, the Spangle Report which has been under consideration for some time recommends exceeding the one-acre minimum at a 5% average slope and beyond.

In studying the average density established in Carmel Valley subdivisions in the past, the new "Curve Y" formula more closely follows the trend rather than the Spangle-recommended "Curve B." Therefore, the committee felt the formula would be more readily acceptable and would cause less hardship on property owners.

The results of the new plan on acreage requirements would set the one-acre minimum up to and through a 20% slope. Up to 30%, one and a half acres would be required. Two acres would be the minimum through a 37% grade, with three acres necessary through a 48% slope. Up to 55%, four acres would be required for a building site.

Property above the 55% category would be in the extreme minority, the committee reported, but the lot size would increase at the same rate of change.

The sub-committee also recommended the adoption of the contour method of slope measurement which had been advocated in the Spangle report because of its speed and consistency.

In large unsubdivided areas, it was recommended that a slope density (SD) district be added to the zoning ordinance making them a combined district such as R-1-SD or K-G-SD. However, exisiting subdivisions and small unsubdivded areas would remain in their existing zone classifications.

The sub-committee also recommended the adoption of a modified version of the grading ordinance of the Uniform Building Code, to regulate design consideration beyond the need of public safety. This would help control cuts and fills on building sites.

Finally, the committee recommended development of a Natural Resource Element of the Carmel Valley General Plan to identify points of significant community value so that these and surrounding land could be considered for special treatment zoning to benefit the general public welfare.

Copies of the recommendation have been sent to property owners associations for study prior to any action by the Planning Commission.

CV PLANLINES

Carmel Valley Rd. between Highway 1 and Berwick Dr. and the proposed Canada de la Segunda route were on the priority list presented to the Planning Commission by the County Road Dept.

The Valley road planlines are for the portion which originally had been included. The lines were rescinded in 1966 after Valley residents had expressed opposition to the four lane road. Recently the CVPOA polled residents and found a growing desire to widen the road.

The Canada de la Segunda route has been suggested as a linkage with the Monterey-Salinas Highway to alleviate traffic tie-ups on the Los Laureles Grade and the lower Valley Rd. It would leave Carmel Valley near the entrance to Wolter's Hacienda Market and terminate near Villa Caruso at the Del Rey Oaks cutoff.

PlanCom member, Dr. Ed Marcucci, recommended that the road between Los Laureles Grade and the Village be evaluated for improvement, particularly the sharp curve at Country Club Dr.

Planlines for the section between Farm Center and the Grade were discussed but postponed until the lower Valley lines have been established.



SENORIAL, the beautiful Peruvian Paso stallion which was a hit at last year's "Fiesta de los Amigos," will star again in the Fiesta parade, Saturday, Sept. 2, and on Sunday in the Trail and Saddle Club Grand Entry Parade. He will be brought from Los Gatos by his owners, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gavitt to show off his famous Paso gaits.

Robles Water Co. meeting nullified, proxies cancelled; new date Sept. 19

(Editor's note: Due to limited space complete details of last night's Robles del Rio Water Co. meeting will appear in next week's Outlook.)

In a sweeping motion the annual meeting of the Robles Water Co. meeting was declared null and void (except for the retention of two floor nominations to the board), current proxies were cancelled and new proxies ordered sent to shareholders with no poll of the golf course question included. Robert Read offered to get a committee for the paper work after Mrs. Mildred Dobie, secretary, resigned.

Over 75 persons jammed Robles Lodge Theatre raising questions on the legality and ethics of a board member (Rex Pryer) serving as attorney and charging a fee, the legality of releasing the lien of shareholders and charging a fee for transfer of shares, proprer notification of shareholders and methods of voting and the effect of development of the golf course on the assessed valuation of property.

Robert Read, former board member nominated from the floor, stated his position against the golf course, saying he had been told by president Mel Blevens that "the development of the course was a means of forwarding the sale of Robles del Rio Lodge"... adding a tax assessor's opinion that taxes would increase appreciably.

Anders Larson, also nominated, stated the whole thing was "a farce... a mock election," and asked that by-laws be changed to voting by secret ballot, with 2/3 majority of one-half of the shareholders for passage.

After two hours of fiery discussion, the motion to adjourn the voided meeting to Sept. 19 was passed by voice vote, challenged unsuccessfully by Larry Cummings.

Kiwanis speaker

Sheriff talks on narcotics

"The narcotics problem, particularly marijuana and LSD, is a community problem as much as it is a police problem," Sheriff Jack Davenport told CV Kiwanis Club last week Tuesday.

"Your sheriff's department is an extension of your arm," he declared, "and we can't enforce laws which you don't want."

He emphasized his concern with "what some people call minor drugs, LSD and marijuana. To me, their increased usage is a very frightening thing."

Most hard narcotics users started with marijuana, he said. "I see the results – burglars in the county jail who have worn out their Levis crawling in and out of windows to finance their drug habit. They and many in Soledad, too, started with marijuana and, wanting bigger kicks, go on to worse."

Effects of LSD are still uncertain on humans, the sheriff said, although permanent brain damage has been proven in animals. Many LSD users claim it is harmless if they are properly prepared, but he pointed out that they lose interest in normal activities, including sports and dancing, and only want escape.

"It's a terrible thing that I can't tell you how much is being used," Davenport said. He said it is easily available and that large quantities are smuggled in from Mexico, where it is grown very profitably. "When it sells for $85 for two and a half pounds, you can understand the incentive," he added.

The claim that it is no worse than "booze" is a poor argument, the sheriff emphasized. He explained that when he was a Highway Patrolman on the Carmel Valley Rd. he hated to be called to wrecks of cars of kids who had had just 'one beer.' "Why compound the problem further?" he asked.

Narcotic laws are difficult to enforce because of availability and because of public apathy, Sheriff Davenport said. It's not true that it's a problem of the poorer areas, for now it's a social thing used by people with money and time. The narcotic problem is serious in Carmel Valley, Carmel and down the coast, the sheriff revealed.

The fact that young people can't legally be used as informants and the code not to talk and get involved with others add to the problem of enforcement, he said. "Many parents are unwilling to accept the fact that their own children can be involved."

He quoted a youthful user who asserted that the public and his generation in particular would force the legalizing of LSD and marijuana in three years. The sheriff commented that he doubted that this would happen.

"Curiosity leads many to try drugs," Davenport said. "Some will come out fine; lives of others will be destroyed."

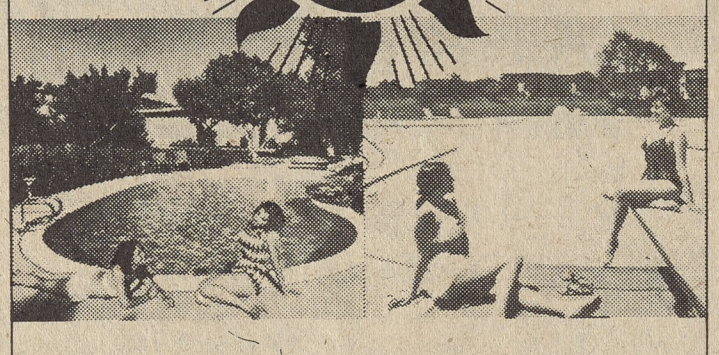
Fiesta costume fixings on sale at thrift shop

Play clothes for the warm fall days ahead and the makings of Fiesta de los Amigos costumes will be among the thrifty merchandise on sale in the annual summer clearance at the Community Chapel Thrift Shop, Saturday, Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Prices of clothing for men, women and children as well as home furnishings and household items will be slashed to half in the upstairs shop behind the Community Chapel on Village Dr. for this event.

Dresses with full skirts would adapt nicely into Spanish peasant costumes, with the use of some imagination and items from the notion counter for trim. Men's trousers (very inexpensively priced) could also be trimmed with braid for Fiesta fun. Mexican rope-soled shoes will also be featured.

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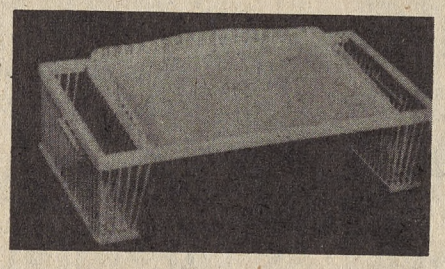
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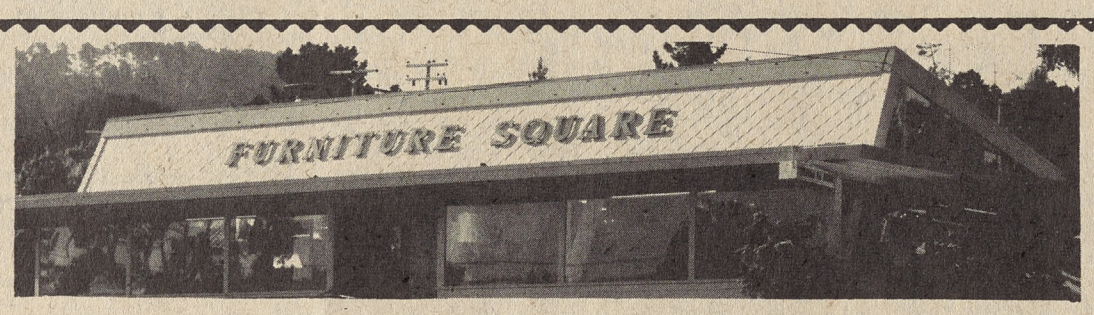
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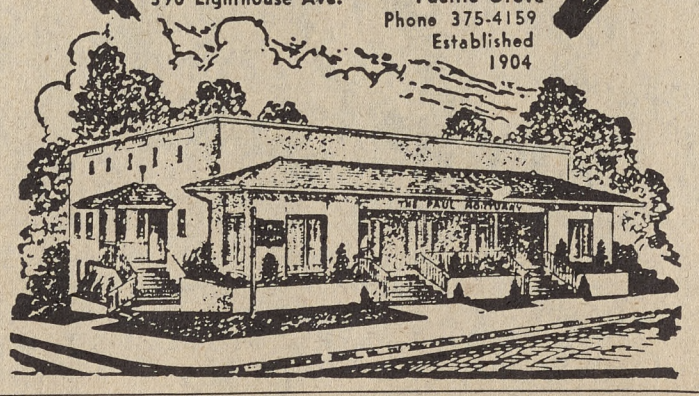
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Lower tax rate, but Carmel taxpayers must cough up more money

(Editor's note: The Outlook is pleased to welcome back Marjorie Lloyd to its staff with a penetrating new column, "Carmel Currents," on significant Carmel news. Former Carmel Pine Cone editor, Mrs. Lloyd covered Carmel for The Outlook several years ago. Her new column for The Outlook, as indicated below, will be to describe and analyze major Carmel topics, with emphasis on the local governmental picture.)

Carmel Currents

By MARJORIE LLOYD

THE SEVEN-CENT DROP IN THE CARMEL TAX RATE decreed by the city council on Aug. 5 let a glimmer of sunshine penetrate the fiscal fog which has overhung Carmel property owners since the end of July when they received postcards from the Monterey County assessor's office giving new property valuations. In many instances these cards showed doubled land values.

In spite of the lower $1.23 tax rate levied on a city tax base which was increased 27 per cent by reassessment , and a budget decreased by $393,765 from last year, it appears Carmel property owners will have to dig deeper into their pockets this year for the privilege of living in a cultural community with constantly escalating municipal costs.

CULTURE IS COSTLY. Property tax funds allocated in the 1967-68 budget for operating and improving Sunset Center far exceed expected income from the municipal cultural and community center. The city's outdoor Forest Theater will absorb taxpayers' dollars with no revenue anticipated from this facility. The Harrison Memorial Library will cost taxpayers $6,232 This sumer
more in 1967-68. Total cultural costs have risen from 14 per cent last year to 21 per cent of the budget this year.

CITY HOUSEKEEPING COSTS ARE HIGHER. In the general, or housekeeping, fund of the budget, this year expenditures are up $63,232. This sum includes increases as follow: employes salaries $49,637; services, $3,377; utilities, $4,056; telephone, $1,525; plant maintenance and repair, $6,542; plant supplies and material, $3,075; insurance, $3,018. There are smaller increases in other housekeeping classifications.

The employes' retirement fund is increased by $4,789. A new expense this year is $4,500 budgeted for a management consultant.

LOWER COSTS are found in amounts budgeted this year for printing, publishing, documents and publications. Last year's $1,680 allocation for rental and lease of property is eliminated because the building inspector's office has been moved from rented premises to city hall. Totally, this move will save the city a sum of $2,182 expended last year. Cost of general municipal functions has dropped $5,335.

MAJOR DROP IN THIS YEAR'S BUDGET is in the capital outlay fund—from $471,346 to $93,161—a deceptive difference of $377,185 because it is not entirely reflected in the property tax levy.

Capital outlay expenditures financed by hostelry tax revenue, by law, must be included in the budget. In this classification last year fell the $417,152 construction cost of the new police station, corporation yard and public works facility (Phase I—Civic Center). The 1967-68 budget only includes a final $38,445 payment, plus a final $7,689 architectural fee, for this construction financed by hostelry tax funds.

Capital outlay funds to be raised this year by the $1.23 property tax amount to $43,253, an increase of $8,548 over 1966-67. But this budgeted sum contains two payments on items purchased last year—$6,295 for a fire truck and $11,588 for a motor grader. Therefore, capital outlay items actually cost less this year than last, but, totally, require more property tax.

A second hostelry tax supported budget expenditure, which shows a reducation of $638, is the Sunset Bond Fund of $31,617 — a $15,000 payment on the 25-year $575,000 bond issue purchase at Sunset Center, plus $16,617 interest costs.

TAX BILLS WILL BE HIGHER. Considering all the factors above, it is apparent that the $303,765 decrease in the 1967-68 budget mainly results from lower hostelry tax allocations, not in allocations financed by the property tax. The 1967-68 budget, as far as the property tax is concerned, is not decreased from last year's figure of $1,207,062.

REASSESSMENT gave a base of $26,024,543—an increase of $5,840,758 — on which to levy a property tax for city expenses higher than last year's. The broadened tax base permitted a seven-cent drop in the levy.

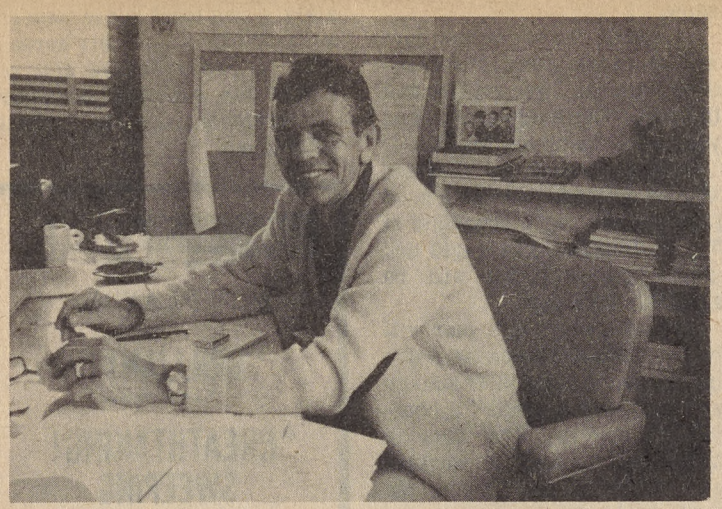
A tax rate of $1.23 is better than last year's $1.30 in view of the increased valuations on the postcards received from the county assessor's office. Every extra $100 of assessment shown on them will mean an extra $1.23 tax.

The seven-cent reduction in the tax rate, therefore, is only a glimmer of sunshine. It will cost more to live in Carmel this year. (Cont. on page 22)



Outlook On Carmel

Planning director praises commission's philosophy



JOHN RILING

Brimming over with praise for the capabilities of his planning commission members, Carmel Planning Director John Riling feels they have made his job much simpler by their ability to work together in an amicable and efficient way. While the planning director does the physical planning for which he was trained, the Planning Commission is the policy planner.

"They have a philosophy that combines the old traditional Carmel and the new progressive Carmel," Riling said.

"Most communities don't allow themselves the luxury of a time-lag in planning," he continued. "But here each location is studied in terms of aesthetics as well as with concern over how the business will be helped or hindered.

"A good share of the charm of Carmel is a LACK of things that other communities are forcing on their people," he mused. "Things like straight streets, sidewalks, lights and so forth.

"Other communities write and ask how to achieve what we have in Carmel," he added, "but what we have here is unique . . . it developed out of a particular set of circumstances and you can't recreate the formula that caused it to happen."

Riling's enthusiasm and youthful looks belie the years of experience that are stacked up behind him. However, much of his work has been in urban areas so he has had to learn a reverse procedure in Carmel.

For two and a half years, he has been associated with Monterey, having been in charge of the County Master Plan and staff planner for the Area Plan.

From 1962 until 1965 he was senior planner in charge of the master plan and community renewal for Kansas City, Mo., and was responsible for linking the transportation plans for the Kansas and Missouri sides of the city.

For two years prior to that he was in California as assistant director and planner for Santa Clara's urban renewal project and before that he was acting director and planner for urban renewal in Tucson, Ariz.

Two years as senior planner in Topeka, Kan., planning department and three years as architect and color consultant for the state of Kansas were his positions after graduation from the University of Kansas.

Riling's hobbies are really extensions of his work interests since he likes to take old houses and re-do them, refinish furniture and plan landscaping and gardens.

Recently he purchased an interesting old house that had been condemned and he proceded to restore the charm as well as the structural framework. He thinks quickly and works quickly, a fact that is shown by the speed with which he has re-done the dwelling and packed it with interesting old furniture pieces.

It is obvious that Riling is a man who can visualize what the end result will be . . . and working with a planning commission that knows what it would like as an end result is bound to work a smooth transition from the Carmel that was to new Carmel

Community Chest chairmen named

Steven Sassoon of Carmel has been named chairman of the business division of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest Campaign. There is a full team of community chairmen and these will in turn recruit associate chairmen and team captains who will then recruit workers.

Upper Carmel Valley chairman is Dr. Ed Marcucci and David Laing is chairman for the lower Valley. Carmel chairman is Donald Chapman. The business division portion of the drive is scheduled for the first week of October.

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LEISURE TIMES



Skirling pipers will parade to Forest Theater concert

Bag-pipes will be heard next Sunday afternoon in Carmel, when the Salinas Valley Highlanders form at the City Hall for a march up Ocean Ave. to the Forest Theater, where their performance has become an annual summer event.

The program, sponsored by the city of Carmel, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. It is a part of the Forest Theater summer series, all free to the public, under the supervision of a special committee composed of former city arts commissioners Barbara Norberg, Mausita Jennings and Joseph Danysh.

The Salinas Highlander group, organized in 1962, is headed by Robert P. Watwood, pipe major. The drum major for the Highlanders, as well as its bass and tenor drum instructor, is Sgt. Richard Kirkland of Fort Ord.

Guest pipe major will be Calvin Biggar of Sunnyvale. Another guest performer will be champion piper Jaime MacLain of Seattle, stationed at the Defense Language Institute.

Highland dancers are also scheduled to perform.

The Salinas Highlanders wear the MacKenzie tartan, made famous by Scotland's Seaforth Highland Regiment.

The following Sunday afternoon, Aug. 27, no program is scheduled in the Forest Theater, because the entire weekend will be devoted to final rehearsals for the music drama, "Oliver."

Musical 'Oliver' opening set for Sept.1 in Carmel

"Oliver" is in rehearsal and scheduled to open Sept. 1, it has been announced by Carmel Cultural Commission Manager Cole Weston who is director of the musical play.

Based on the Charles Dickens novel, "Oliver Twist," the play's lead role will be played alternately by Scott McGowan and Peter Granoff.

Dick Vreeland will play Fagin, Maggie Weston, Nancy and Paul Hazdovac, Bill Sykes.

"Oliver" will continue Sept. 2 and 3 and also the next weekend, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Tickets for adults will be $1.50, children, $1.00. It is co-sponsored by the Cultural Commission and the Recreation Dept. of the Carmel School District.



CHANG DAI-CHIEN, foremost Chinese artist of modern times, will be introduced at a reception at the Laky Galleries Saturday evening and his paintings will be shown there from Aug. 19 to Sept. 4.

Mr. Les Laky says Prof. Chang's life story "reads like the story of China itself, surviving wars and revolutions." He chose exile and has established his home in Brazil. At present he is enjoying Carmel which he says reminds him of parts of China.

Trail and Saddle Club annual horse show set

Contestants from as far away as Sacramento, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo and Bakersfield will be following the signs to the twelfth annual Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Horse Show on the Labor Day weekend.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 2, with events for registered horses, and lasting through Sunday until the last gymkhana event is timed to a finish, this year's show will feature some of the best-known horses and most talented riders in Central California.

Registered horses in halter and performance classes will be shown on Saturday in the following breeds: Arabian, Half Arabian, Appaloosa, Quarter Horse, Morgan, and Tennessee Walking Horse.

Sunday many of these same horses will be shown in the performance classes in the open show.

A special feature on both days will be an exhibition of the beautiful Peruvian Paso stallion that thrilled many spectators at last year's Fiesta de los Amigos.

Sunday's horse show events will be preceded by the annual pancake and bacon breakfast at 7 a.m. Lunches, beverages and miscellaneous items will be available both days.

An extra event this year will be the famous Tennessee walking horses showing their smooth and fast "running walk" in competition for the first time in Monterey County. A working cow horse class will give the contestant with a good ranch horse a chance to compete.

Lists of events and entry blanks have been mailed out and placed in local western stores. Additional forms and details may be obtained from Ruth Bishop, Horse Show Secretary, P.O. Box 521, Carmel Valley, 659-2837.

A supervised nursery area has been planned and an official hostess will be on hand. There is no admission charge on either day, but spectator parking is available at $1.00.

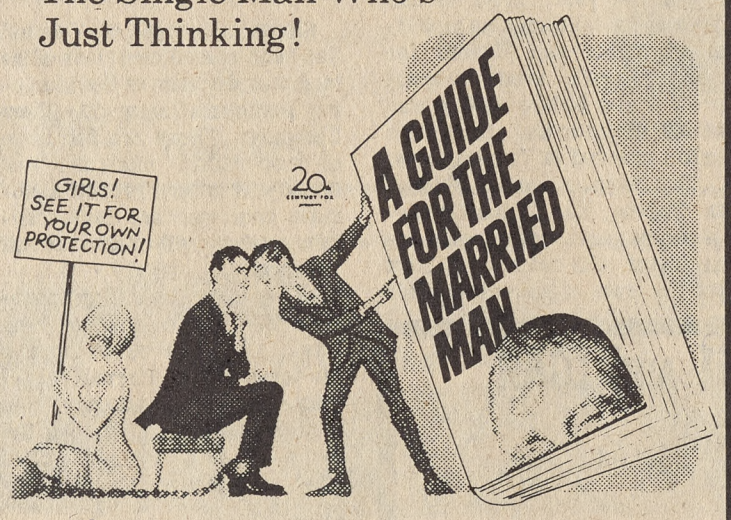
Classes for junior riders have been included and some of these are approved for State Horsemens Association Junior High Point Awards competition.

The inclusion of competition for registered horses, separately, gives local horse owners a chance to show their horses with a well-rounded list of events for everyone, amateur or professional, Mr. Angell pointed out.

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Valley Cinema 624-5111
NOW!
Each Eve 7:00-9:00
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REPERTORY '67
Tuesday-August 15
"HEDDA GABLER
Wednesday-August 16
"ROOM SERVICE
Thursday-August 17
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Friday-August 18
THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
Saturday-August 19
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Sunday-August 20
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Tuesday-August 22
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
Wednesday-August 23
"HEDDA GABLER"
Thursday-August 24
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
Friday-August 25
"ROOM SERVICE"
Saturday-August 26
"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES"
Sunday-August 27
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
TUES. thru SUN. at 8:30 p.m.
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COMMUNITY THEATRE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA
Tues. thru Thurs $2.50
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"BRILLIANT!" —The New Yorker
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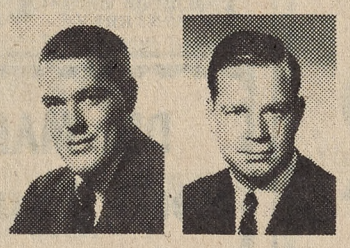
The Endless Summer
A BRUCE BROWN FILM IN BRILLIANT COLOR
Eves-7:00 & 9:00

CARMEL VALLEY'S WHITE OAKS THEATRE
On Carmel Valley Road between the Tennis Ranch and Hide-A-Way Motel
THURS. Aug. 17—THE KNACK (Closing soon!)
Fri. Aug. 18—GOLDILOCKS (Musical Spoof)
Sat. Aug. 19—110 IN THE SHADE (Dramatic Musical)
Sun. Aug 20—110 IN THE SHADE
Tues. Aug. 22—EDEN SKIDOO ("Zany-Fun!" —Outlook)
Wed. Aug. 23—THE KNACK (Final Performance)
ALBERT HERRING-OPENING SEPT. 7-
RESERVE SEATS EARLY
TICKETS: Tues thru Fri, Sun Eves-Adults $3.30; Stu, Mil $2.75; Child $2.00. Sat Eve-All adm $3.30. Group rates on request. RESERVATIONS: 659-2248; 624-6739; 424-6421; 422-9291; 424-2561.
All performances at 8:30 P.M.

Our brand new Del Monte Office is open for business.



If you haven't visited our new office, come by soon to see how it looks and say hello. Our Manager Paul A. Renstrom, along with his Assistant Manager Robert M. Walker and their staff, will be on hand to welcome you and show you around. We have facilities to meet all of your banking needs including a modern Walk-Up Window, and plenty of parking. We are located at 760 Del Monte Center in Monterey. And in the meantime, if we can answer any questions, just call: 373-2606.



SINCE 1852 WELLS FARGO BANK

FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY/MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



MRS. IRMA HARTMANN of Carmel, mother of Magnum photographer Erich Hartmann of New York and London, studies the pictures.

Photo buffs from far and near attend opening

Dramatic is the word for the current exhibition at the new Carmel Photography Center of the works of two noted photo-essayists, W. Eugene Smith and Bruce Davidson. Pictured here by the camera of Robert Isaacs is the reception, opening the exhibit Friday before last.

The exhibit appears through the cooperation of Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y.

The Photography Center, which is sponsored by the non-profit Friends of Photography, Inc., is in Sunset Center, Carmel. It is open to the public without charge weekdays, except Mondays from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Memberships and contributions are suggested for support of the organization, which plans workshops, lectures, seminars, publications and fellowships for the encouragement of photography. Regular memberships are $9.00, sustaining memberships $100 and patrons $1,000.

Photos by Robert Isaacs



PERFECT LIGHTING of the 18 displays panels is a feature of the main gallery room of the Photography Center, shown here during the opening reception.

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PROTECT YOUR OAKS FROM WORMS
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A New Large 15 lb. Double Load Dry Cleaning Machine - Drapes, Sleeping Bags, Blankets, etc. or for overloads.
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PROFESSIONAL CLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE
HOURS 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

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MONTEREY
William R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer
110 Webster St. 375-5688

DEL MAR French Laundry
PICK-UP & DELIVERY IN CARMEL VALLEY EVERY WEDNESDAY
375-9597 Monterey

Sunset PATIO SUPPLY
AND MASONRY MATERIALS
• GARDEN POOLS
• LITTLE GIANT PUMPS
• DO-IT-YOURSELF MASONRY SUPPLIES
2160 SUNSET DRIVE AT 17 MILE DRIVE GATE
375-9501 PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.

The Carmel Photography Center opens its second exhibit

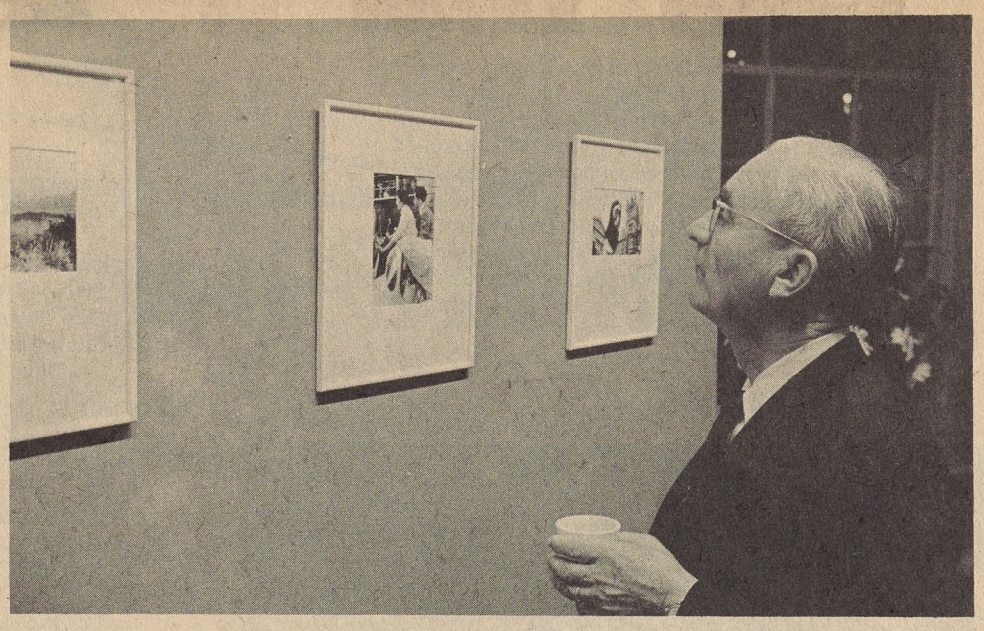
Noted photo essayists W.Eugene Smith, Bruce Davidson show works



PRES. ANSEL ADAMS, left, of the sponsoring Friends of Photography, Inc. listens as Rosario Masseo, secretary of the organization, emphasizes a point.

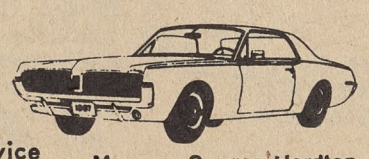


TED CASTLE, a Berkeley photographer, journeyed down for the opening reception.



ANOTHER INTERESTED critic takes a long look at a photo.

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St. Dunstan's
Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 a.m.- Holy Communion
10 a.m.- Morning Prayer
Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sundays
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
10:00 Church School
10:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431
Thrift Shop—659-2278
Tues.,Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
NEW ADDRESS---
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:00 a.m.
REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE 624-6765 OR 624-1887

EDITORIAL

Incorporation?

At last week's Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting, the subject of incorporation was raised publically for the first time in several years. Individual citizens have been discussing it now and then as Valley matters of zoning, use permits, police protection or support of recreational facilities come before the public.

At the meeting, the matter came to the fore as a result of a report from Skip Marquard and Lou Gardner on the Chamber's efforts to have the $12,000 room tax money collected from the Valley returned to the area for development of recreational facilities and Village improvement. Supervisor Atteridge made the statement at the board of supervisors' meeting that if Carmel Valley wants the advantages that cities have, then we should incorporate.

In 1964 a comprehensive report on the feasibility of incorporation was done by Mike Silberstein, a Coro Foundation intern. The Coro Foundation is a non-profit organization founded for education and research in public affairs. Coro was responsible for incorporation studies made in Woodside, Saratoga, Tiburon, Santa Rosa and other California areas which incorporated.

No attempt was made at that time to recommend any action. However, the report compiled as much information, both pro and con, that Silberstein could collect during his seven-week stay.

It is a known fact that as an incorporated city we would have the say over our destiny, rather than leaving the matter to county officials. We could also run the risk of becoming more urbanized than we wish.

At various times suggestions are made to form a district for sewage, flood control, recreation, police protection, etc., to solve local problems.

As the Valley grows, these services become more and more of a necessity which might be provided more economically under a simple city government rather than a group of separate entities.

The Chamber members seemed to think it was only a matter of time, say two or three years, before incorporation could become a vital issue in the Valley.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to dig out that incorporation study, update it and read it over again?

—GD

PERSPECTIVE

IN SHORT

WHITE OAKS THEATRE, its new play, "Eden Skidoo," and its authors made the big time last week, when a story and short review appeared in the New York Times and was reprinted in the San Francisco Chronicle. The theatre building itself, the actors and the goals of the staff were praised.

It was known that a New York critic and producer were in the audience on opening night, so the flurry of excitement was tremendous.

Mentioned by name as having good possibilities for professional theatre were Linda Boblitt, Michael Riordan, Richard Veale, Michael Collins, and 17-year-old Holly Near, a newcomer this season.

SINCE TAKING OVER as state inheritance tax appraiser for Monterey County, Carmel Valley's Herb Brownell has been a busy, busy man. He has been handling an average of three appraisals for the state a week. "But it averages out," he commented. "For example, I had to make a trip recently clear to King City on an estate that was practically nothing."

TREE SURGEON Stan Roberts was handed a super compliment recently. Prof. Chang Dai-Chien, a distinguished Chinese artist here in connection with his exhibit at Laky Galleries, called a pine tree trimmed by Stan the most beautiful tree he has ever seen, and asked permission to sketch it. The tree is in the front yard of the Roberts' cottage at Scenic and 8th in Carmel. Inasmuch as Prof. Chang is a world traveler and is recognized as one of the greatest living Chinese painters, we think Mr. Roberts should take a bow.

The Rhyming Philosopher

You're a normal soul, so you meditate
On the vices and virues of men;
On what can be done, and what can just wait,
Or the tasks you must tackle again.
None other than you must decide where or when
Since the problem is yours all alone,
So that is the time to withdraw there and then
Just to think it all out on your own.

You look at the trees and glance at the sky
And you'll sit with your head in your hand,
And you'll ask yourself a thousand times, why
These solutions don't come on demand.
Still no other person can quite understand
Though you gnaw at it down to the bone:
When things don't work out like the way you had planned
You must think it out all on your own.

In this challenging world, with its needs to meet
You are constantly faced with its balance sheet.
And no better answer has ever been known
Than simply to figure it out on your own.
No. 222 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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Office Manager . . . . . Margaret Felihauer
Printing Superintendent . . . . . Jack L. Nielsen
Printing . . . . . Margaret Nielsen

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year — $3.50
Two Years — $6.00
Out-of-State — $4.50 Yearly

DEADLINES
Clubs, society—Friday noon.
Last-minute news—Tuesday, 9 a.m.
Display advertising—Monday noon.

TELEPHONE 659-2241
Mailing Address: Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Calif.
Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

1967 CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASS'N., INC.

Pet of the week



(Photo by Peter McArthur)

A STRAY SPANIEL wearing an impressive collar was picked up and delivered last week to the SPCA Animal Shelter in New Monterey. She hopes her owners will come for her soon and if they don't, that some other family who needs a gentle pet will adopt her. Meanwhile she is being cared for by Mrs. Gwen May and her helpers at 2099 David Ave. Their phone number is 375-3333 is you want more information.

Your SPCA provides a haven of kindness and care for abused and unwanted animals. You can help by patronizing "Sappy's," the little secondhand shop at Dolores and 5th (its in the patio across the street from the Carmel Art Assoc. Gallery). They need donations of merchandise (anything but clothing) and customers for their gifts and antiques.

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

Arts Coordinating Council, Casa Serrano, 2 p.m.
Folk Singer Shlome Carlebach, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Summer horse show, PB Stables.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Summer horse show, PB Stables.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Flute and the Arrow," from India, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"M'Liss," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

"The Flute and the Arrow," film from India, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"110 in the Shade," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20

* Trail and Saddle Club junior horse show, Trail and Saddle Club grounds, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
* "Highland Pipers and Scottish Dance," Forest Theater, 2 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, PB Stables
"110 in the Shade," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"M'Liss," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

* Carmel Planning Commission, Planning office, 4 p.m.
* CUSD school board meeting, CHS, Brey Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Hedda Gabler," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . . ," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Carmel Valley news, radio station KIDD, 10:30 a.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Charley's Aunt," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . . ," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

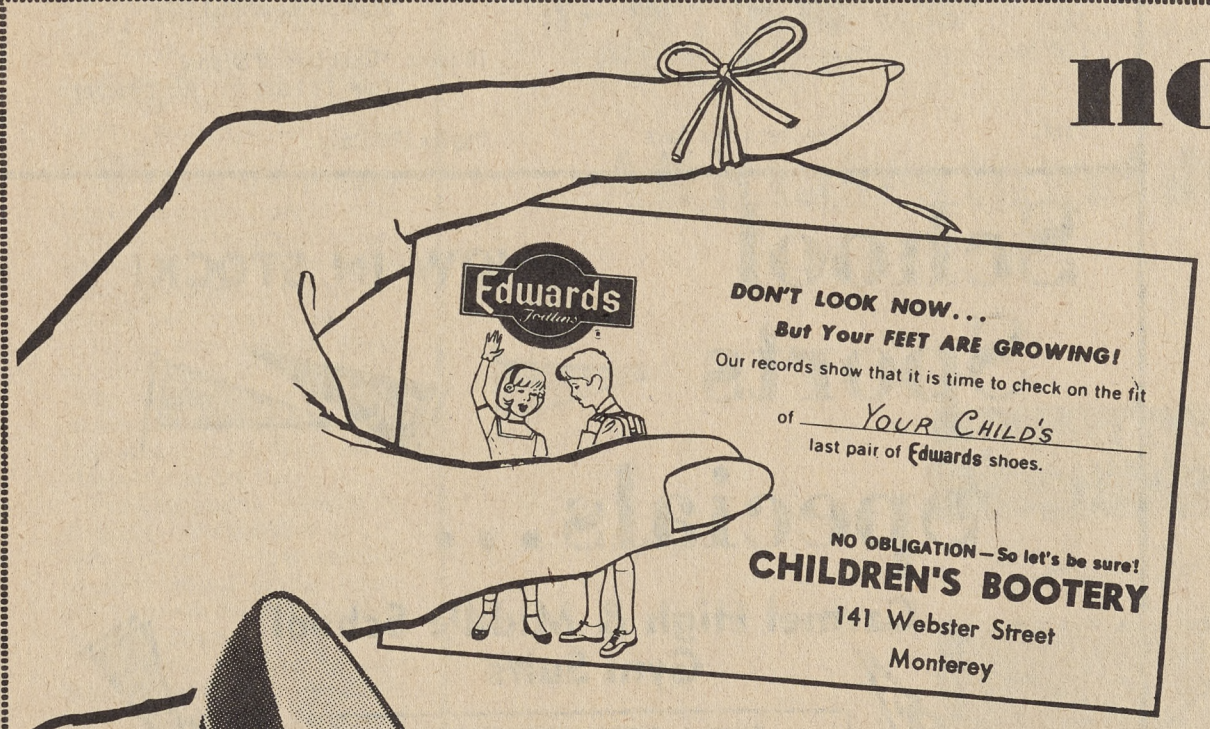
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

"Room Service," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"War of the Buttons," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Eden Skidoo," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"A Funny Thing Happened . . . ," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.



SEPTEMBER						1967
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3	4	(5)	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Pull out this 8 page Back-to-School Section for school news and shopping ideas.



no strings

to this back-to-school reminder

Edwards Dealers need no strings to remind their customers when their children may be due for another fitting, for little feet grow surprisingly fast. They're specialists in proper fit, and keep a record of every youngster they measure. This report card serves as an automatic reminder when a new fitting is indicated. Your child need never know the pinch and discomfort of outgrown shoes.

Waiting at your Edwards Dealer is the greatest selection of styles and colors for school, for play and everyday. See them today.



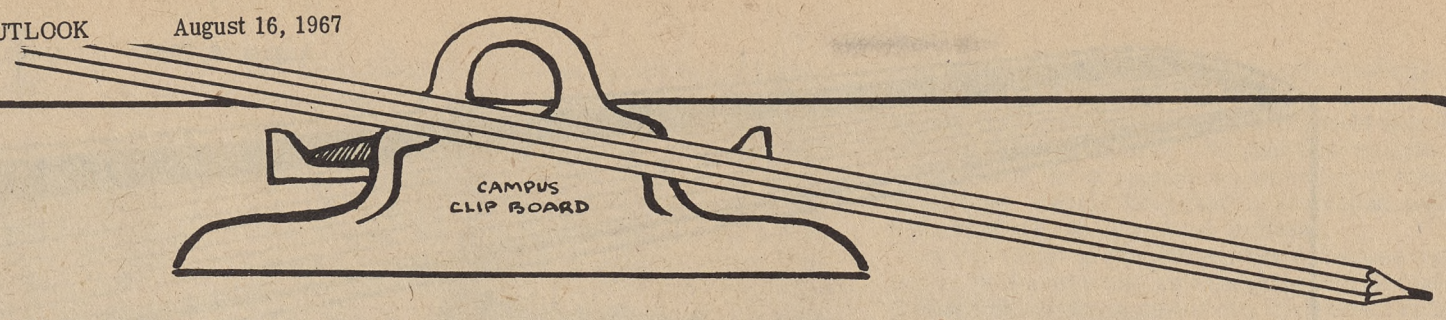
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Monday thru Saturday
9:00—5:30



(Cont. from page 1)

Bob Kvenild reported that he had the sign which was knocked down by a car at the base of Los Laureles Grade and he thought the Chamber should contact the insurance company of the party who damaged it and have it replaced.

Speaking for the advisory committee, Skip Marquard suggested that there be some kind of uniformity in type of commercial signs in the Village.

Tom Verga suggested that the Chamber contact County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain and ask to have the road in front of Will's Fargo and the Phillips 66 station recapped to make it less slick, instead of gouging it up as a preventative measure.

In Fiesta de los Amigos business, the Chamber voted payment of $81 in expenses and asked Chamber secretary Rae Black to write Bruce McClain to request getting the complete width of Del Fino Place resurfaced before the Fiesta.

There will be an evening street dance, and the present surface is pocked with holes.

Don McKenzie, acting as president in Ken Van Hagen's absence, told members that the business directories are being printed. He also said that he would relay the Chamber's desire to establish a budget committee to plan expenditure of the $2,000 to Ken as soon as he returned.

CUSD Calender

Faculty Meetings August 31 and September 1, 1967

	M	T	W	T	F		
September	(4)	*5	6	7	8		Sept. 4 Labor Day
	11	12	13	14	15		*First Day of School
	18	19	20	21	22		
1st Mo.	25	25	27	28	29	19 days	
October	2	3	4	5	6		
	9	10	11	12	13		
	16	17	18	19	20		
2nd Mo.	23	24	25	26	27	20 days	
October	30	31	1	2	3		Nov. 3 1st Quarter Ends
November	6	7	8	9	10		
	13	14	15	16	17		
3rd Mo.	20	21	22	(23	24)	18 days	Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Recess
November	27	28	29	30	1		
December	4	5	6	7	8		
	11	12	13	14	15		Dec. 18-29 Christmas Recess
	(18	19	20	21	22		E.C. 5102 – Not part of a school month
4th Mo.	25	26	27	28	29)	15 days	
January	(1)	2	3	4	5		Jan. 1 – New Year's Day
	8	9	10	11	12		
	15	16	17	18	19		
5th Mo.	22	23	24	25	26	19 days	Jan. 26 1st Semester Ends
January	29	30	31	1	2		
February	5	6	7	8	9		Feb. 12 Lincoln's Birthday
	(12)	13	14	15	16		Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday
6th Mo.	19	20	21	(22)	23	18 days	
February	26	27	28	29	1		
March	4	5	6	7	8		
	11	12	13	14	15		
7th Mo.	18	19	20	21	22	20 days	
March	25	26	27	28	29		March 29 3rd Quarter Ends
April	1	2	3	4	5		
	(8	9	10	11	12)		April 8-12 Easter Recess
8th Mo.	15	16	17	18	19	15 days	
April	22	23	24	25	26		
	29	30	1	2	3		
May	6	7	8	9	10		
9th Mo.	13	14	15	16	17	20 days	
May	20	21	22	23	24		
	27	28	29	(30)	31		May 30 Memorial Day
June	3	4	5	6	7		
10th Mo.	10	*11	12			16 days	*Last Day of School
							June 12 Last Day for Teachers
Total		Teachers 183 days				Pupils 180 Days	

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Wondamere's yummy Snowcapped Colors can head for the slopes or curl up in the city with equal ease. Shown here, long lean pants, pure wool and fully lined; a warm, lanky sweater like this stunning striped marle. Colors include Alpine Blue, Misty Green, Sunset Red and Loden.

Sweater, sizes 34 to 40 ..... $14.00
Pants, sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16 ..... $17.00

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Supporter
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TOP QUALITY FOOTBALL SHOES ..... from 12.50 pr.
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Carmel Unified School District covers almost 600 square miles



No other school district in the area covers quite the ground that Carmel Unified School District encompasses.

Almost 600 square miles are included within the confines of the district served by eight schools. Within the schools themselves there are many contrasts.

There is the one-room school house at Palo Colorado down the coast toward Big Sur. Captain Cooper School, in Big Sur, combines the qualities of the country school with the added advantage of more flexibility and room.

There is the completely ungraded Carmelo School in middle Carmel Valley. Tularcitos School in Upper Carmel Valley and Woods School in Carmel combine regular class framework with team teaching and ability groupings for certain subjects.

The Carmel Middle School, located in highly modern buildings, brings the concept of mobile classes, team teaching and ability groupings to the top with grades five through eight.

All the schools finally merge at Carmel High School with students attending from the upper reaches of Carmel Valley and Cachagua to the furthest southern points in Big Sur.

The CUSD participates in the Monterey Peninsula Junior College district, so that qualified students beyond the high school level are eligible to attend MPC without charge.

Additional courses for college credit are obtainable through the Evening Division of MPC, and enrichment and recreational courses for adults are given both there and in the Adult School at Carmel High.

KINDERGARTEN

Children expecting to enter kindergarten this fall must be five years old by Dec. 2, 1967; first graders must be six by that date, whether or not they have completed a kindergarten year.

All new children below high school age should be accompanied to register by their parents who will be asked to sign programs and fill out a medical history for the child, giving dates of childhood diseases, operations or disabilities, and immunizations against smallpox and polio. A birth certificate or other documentary evidence of birth date is required only for those entering school for the first time. All California school children must have had a first injection or dose of oral vaccine against polio to be admitted.

Parents of prospective kindergarteners are urged to place their children's names on the list at the proper school immediately, as children will be admitted to class in order of application if there should be a shortage of places.

NEW STUDENTS

New students at Carmel High School may register Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 23-25, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Returning students with program problems (including former Middle School students) may be counseled from 1 to 4 p.m. on the same days.

Registration for new students at all other schools begins August 24. Offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Programs for returning Middle School students will be mailed to them.

Bus schedules will be set by Aug. 23, and will be included in a later issue.

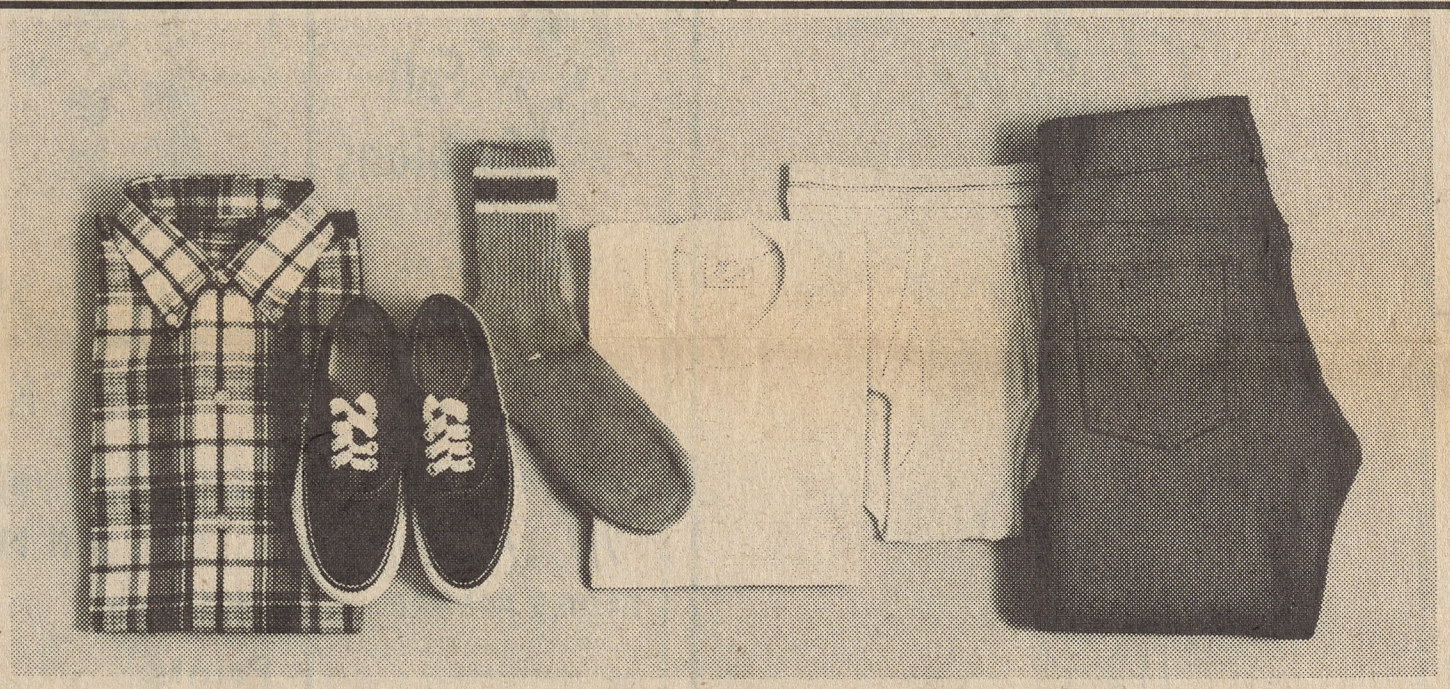
SMALLEST in the Carmel Unified School District is Palo Colorado School on the Coast Road which boasts one and a half rooms. It is an ungraded school with children in all elementary grades attending. Mrs. Nancy Bottero is principal, teacher and chief cook and bottle-washer.

To Wish You A Very Successful School Year

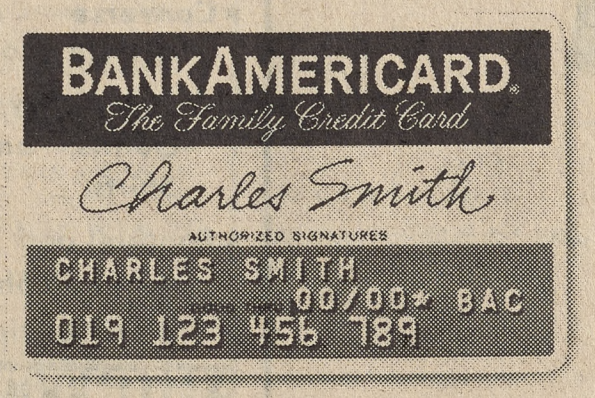
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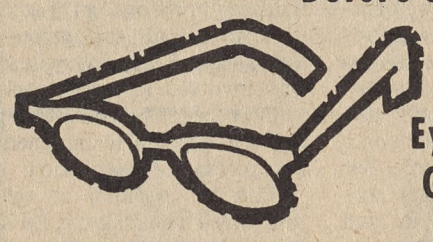
SHERWOOD GARDENS SHERWOOD GARDENS

Carmel Unified School District administrative staff listed

CENTRAL OFFICE Instructional Materials Building 624-1546	Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent Mrs. Edith Skillman, secretary	WOODS SCHOOL Dolores and 1st, C. 624-1851	Edwin McCurry, principal Miss Hoopes, secretary
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Highway 1 and Ocean Ave. 624-1821	Arthur Gumbrell, principal	PALO COLORADO SCHOOL Coast Highway 624-2245	Mrs. Nancy Bottero, principal
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL Carmel Valley Road 624-2785	Orville Rogers, principal Mrs. Peterson, secretary	CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL Big Sur Big Sur 2361	George Selvig, principal
CARMELO SCHOOL Carmel Valley Road, CV 624-6638	Edwin McCurry, principal Mrs. Van Bibber, secretary	BAY SCHOOL (PARENT-NURSERY) Highway 1, C. 624-4397	Rosa Donner, director
TULARCITOS SCHOOL Ford Road, CV 659-2778	George Gustafson, principal Mrs. Raymond, secretary	CARMEL VALLEY PARENT NURSERY SCHOOL Village Drive, CV 659-2278	Florence Johnson, director
RIVER SCHOOL 15th and Monte Verde, C. 624-4609	James Halcomb, principal Mrs. Bettencourt, secretary	CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL Highway 1 and Ocean Ave. 624-1714	Charles Dawson, principal

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SHERWOOD GARDENS SHERWOOD GARDENS

Fire season is here Fire Chief warns

A reminder to all residents and visitors to be extremely careful with matches and incinerator burning was issued today by Chip Collins, Carmel Valley fire chief.

"The fire season is with us ...1,100 acres of grass and trees just burned near Hollister and other fires have been burning south of us. Things are very dry and extreme care is necessary," Chip warned.

Legal Notice

(APPENDIX E)
(FORM NO. 1)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 23511 of the Elections Code, State of California, that a general district election is scheduled to be held on November 7, 1967, to fill the offices of director for the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District that shall become vacant on the last Friday in December, 1967. At this election, there will be three offices of director for which candidates are to be elected at large.

Qualifications for director of this soil conservation district are that he shall be a landowner within the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District as defined in Section 9021 of the Public Resources Code, State of California, or a designated agent of a landowner as defined in Section 9126 of said code. (See Form No. 2 Appendix E)

Official nominating petitions for eligible candidates desiring to file for any of the offices enumerated above may be obtained either from the Secretary of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District or the Registrar of Voters, or if there be none, the County Clerk of Monterey County.

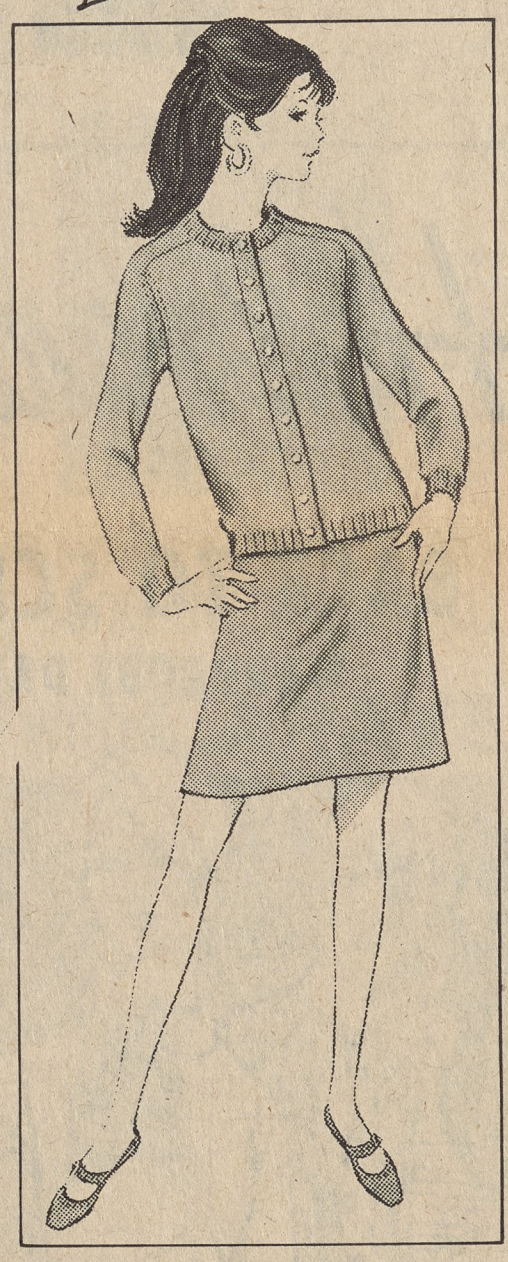
In the event there are no nominees, or insufficient nominees to fill the offices that shall become vacant and no petition is filed signed by 5% of the landowners in the district requesting that the general district election be held, the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County will appoint those nominated if not more than one nominee for each office is nominated, or if no person has been nominated for any office they will appoint any person who is qualified on the date when the election would have been held.

JEAN V. CAHOON
Secretary
Carmel Valley Soil Conservation District
Carmel Valley, Calif.

Published: August 16, 1967

SHERWOOD GARDENS SHERWOOD GARDENS

BACK-TO-SCHOOL



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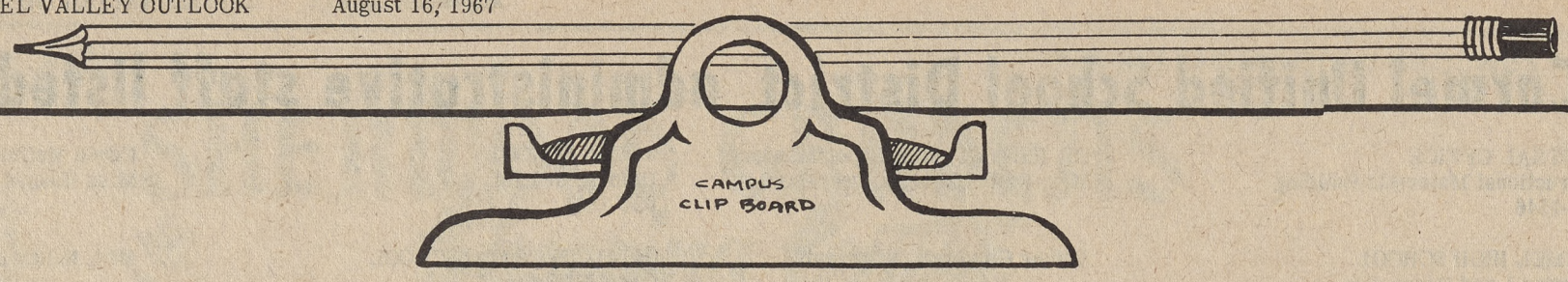
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SHERWOOD GARDENS SHERWOOD GARDENS



McCurry of CV leaves Ft.Ord school to head Carmelo, Woods

Edwin McCurry, doing double duty as principal of both Carmelo and Woods Schools, is highly excited and pleased by the prospect of the coming school year. The rapport among the administrative members and the enthusiasm over the development of the programs for the coming year combine to give an aspect that should be highly rewarding for both school staffs and students, he feels.

With his double job, McCurry will be dealing with two completely different entities and he plans on treating the two schools as complete individuals. He plans on dividing his time on a three-two-two-three basis, beginning with three days at one school and then two at the next, then back for two at the original location, ending up with three at the last school. In this manner he feels he can be in one situation long enough to see what is really going on.



EDWIN B. MC CURRY

The emphasis at both schools will be to improve the individualized instruction program.

McCurry added, "Of course, teachers have been working on this goal for a hundred years, but in Carmel I think we have a better chance of achieving it than in any other school district. The small class size is conducive to doing not only a good job but an outstanding job."

VICE PRINCIPALS

At each of the two schools he will have a teaching vice principal so that there will always be someone in charge. He has met with most of the staff members at the two schools and feels he has an extremely competent staff to do the job. But until he becomes better acquainted with both staff and students, McCurry plans no changes in curriculum or teaching methods.

He will continue to operate Carmelo as an ungraded school like last year and there the complete staff is intact.

There may be some instructional changes at Woods School where there are some new teachers and transfers from within the district, but again, the staff and students must be evaluated first, McCurry said.

McCurry, his wife, Marilyn and three children, Karen, Mark and Tommy, have lived in Carmel Valley for two years. They have been on the Peninsula for nine years, spending six of them in Monterey. During that time McCurry was in the Monterey School system at Fort Ord, holding positions of teacher, vice principal and principal. For seven of the nine years, he was involved in team teaching at Fort Ord. The school he just left was especially designed for that method of instruction.

With the opening of school just three weeks away, Ed McCurry is busily getting ready for the influx of students at his two schools ... and with the challenge of the new year ahead of him, he is really looking forward to it.

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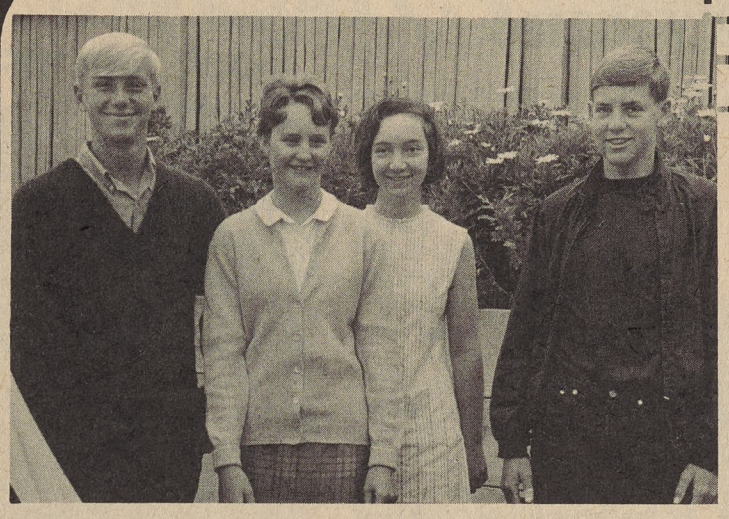
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CAMPUS CLIP BOARD



SELECTED FOR THEIR potential leadership qualities, two boys from Carmel Valley and two girls from Carmel will be sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross Chapter to attend the Red Cross Youth Development Center at the University of California at Davis Aug. 20 through 26. Seniors at Carmel High School in the fall, they are, from left, Dawn Powers, Robert Kutschbach, Suzanne Desjarlais and Dale A. Butler. While at the Center, the students will have opportunities to plan, organize and evaluate service projects of interest to youth under the guidance of educators, youth counselors and Red Cross staff. Mrs. H.B. Blanks, who accepted the chairmanship for Red Cross youth upon her retirement from the school board, will rely upon the four young people to head the busy program planned for the coming year.

Tularcitos principal

(Cont. from pg. 1)

on the students' natural instinct to strive to succeed. The Edgar School plan, which was utilized, strove to create an environment that stimulates a desire on the part of the learner to become deeply involved in the pursuit of knowledge, motivated by a "spirit of inquiry."

He left a job that was very exciting after he had spent time at Tularcitos and met the teachers. Gustafson said that when he discovered that here was a staff that was alive and dynamic he knew there was the opportunity to develop true quality education.

An additional advantage of moving to the Monterey Peninsula is that Gustafsons have an easier trip to their cabin near Tahoe City. Weekend trips for skiing become a possibility now with the shorter distance.

For the past several weeks, Mrs. Gustafson (Sherrie) and their three children, Wendy, Greg and Karene, have been vacationing there. Sherrie has been relaxing and getting ready for the major move to Carmel Meadows before school starts. They will be living in the home of Buzz Rainier, Carmel High teacher who is spending the year in Greece.

Wendy, who is nine and Greg who is seven, will be going to River School. Their third child, Karene, is five years old.

Gustafson is a giant of a man with a giant wealth of energy and a sense of humor that won't stop.

"Being an elementary school principal is the most exciting thing in the country to do," he said. And it's easy to see that he means it.

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The Poor Scholar
P. STONE

Brochures ready

MPC lists evening and college extention courses

Brochures listing some 90 evening courses to be offered at Monterey Peninsula College in the fall are now available, Dr. Keith Merrill, MPC evening dean, announced this week.

Application forms are contained in the brochures for mail registration, which will be conducted through the postmark date of Aug. 31, he said.

Academic and vocational courses will be offered in art, aviation, biology, business (accounting, business law, real estate, typing, shorthand, stenotype, business machines, marketing, personal finance, advertising, merchandising), business data processing, construction technology, drama appreciation, economics, electronics, engineering, English, foreign languages (Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Russian and Spanish), geography, geology, health, history, home economics (child development), journalism (magazine writing), mathematics, medical assisting, music, ornamental horticulture, philosophy, photography, physics, police science, political science, psyhology, sociology and speech.

In addition, two extension courses will be offered at MPC by the University of California, Santa Cruz, and eight by San Jose State College. These are also listed in the brochure.

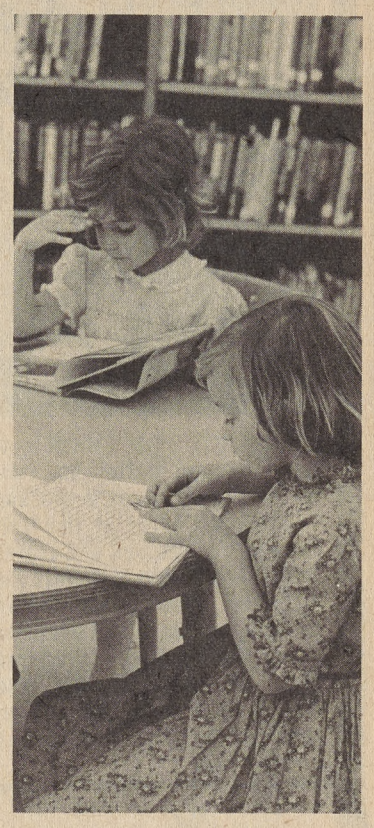
New students planning to enroll in English, United States history, American government, psychology, philosophy, sociology or speech classes must demonstrate proficiency to undertake such course work by making a satisfactory score on the College Placement Test, or through evidence of previous successful college work submitted to a counselor.

The examination will be given Aug. 12 and 26 and Sept. 2, 8 a.m. to 12:30, and Sept. 6, 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the library lecture hall on campus.

Brochures may be obtained in the college administration building. (The building will not be open evenings during August.)

The fall semester will begin Sept. 11.

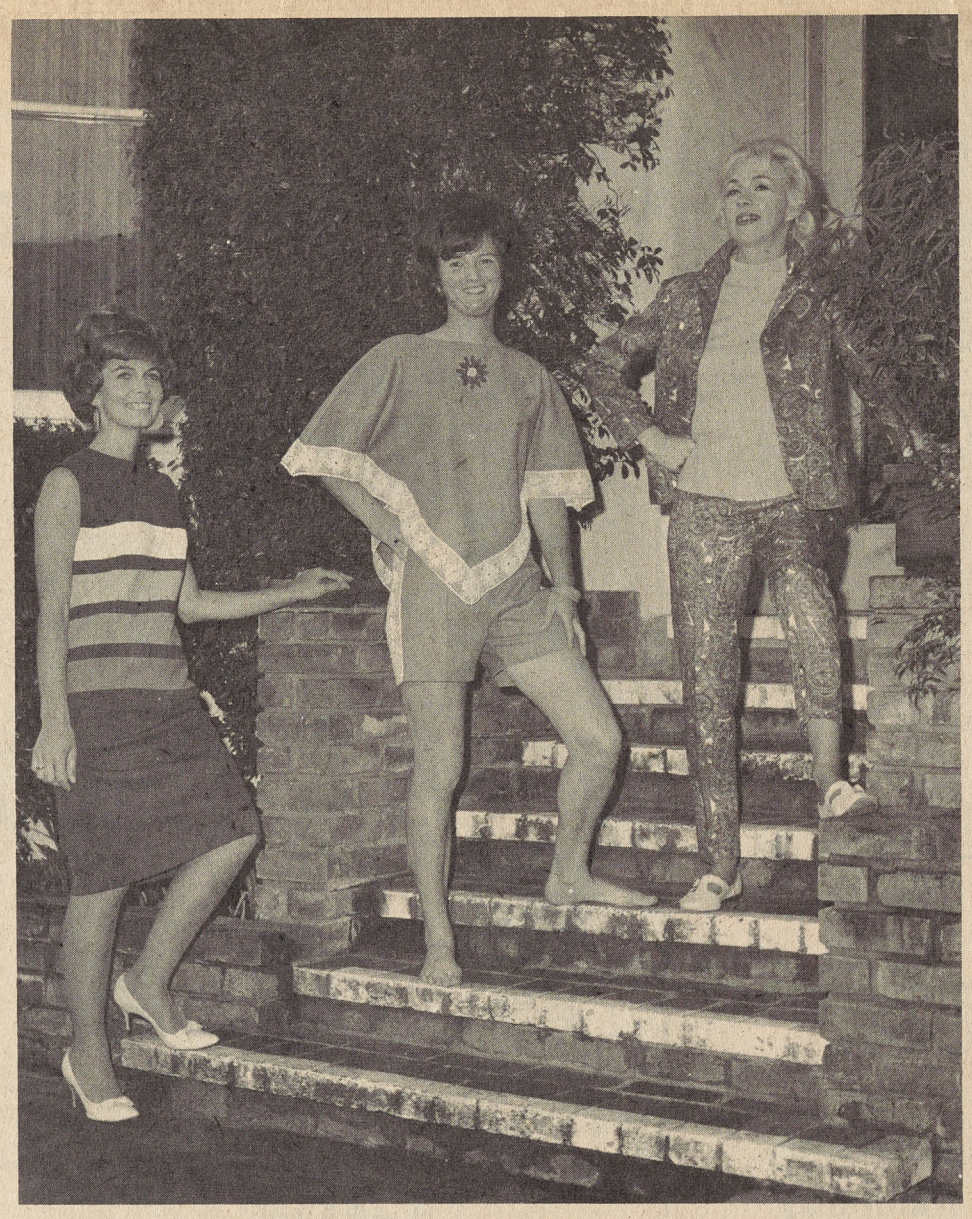
Book worms



WITH EMPHASIS being placed on reading skills, the school library becomes a vital center of activity. Shown during library time at Carmelo School last year are Tamara Stewart (foreground) and Susan Montgomery.

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Wide selection of colors. Never need ironing.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

J.H. HARPER RETIRES

The Holiday Inn was the scene of a gala retirement party last Friday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. Harold Harper. The evening marked Mr. Harper's retirement from the United California Bank.

Mr. Harper has been associated with the bank for six years beginning in Pacific Grove when it was called Security National. Planning the celebration were members of the staff at the Carmel Rancho branch, including Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rambach, Willard Hoot, Miss Marjorie Seifert, Mrs. Jean Cota, Mrs. Darlene Brattan, Mrs. Freida Archanbault, and Miss Sherrie Hingtgen.

The Harpers, who celebrated another anniversary this week, their 13th year as Valley residents at 66 Paso Hondo, have planned a number of short trips in their future. They are also fortunate to have three daughters and their families nearby, two of whom live in Pacific Grove and Mrs. Kirk Gayman who lives on Boronda Rd.

ROLANDS RETURN

Carmel Valley's magnetic appeal passed another test last week when Cmdr. and Mrs. Gerald (Joe) Roland returned to take up residency in the home recently vacated by Lois and Tom Henderson on Calle de la Paloma.

The Rolands left the Valley six months ago for Lowry Air Force Base near Denver where Joe was assigned to Air Intelligence. Upon completion of the course his orders arrived for Korea where he will be assigned to the U.N. Staff. A vote was taken and Nancy and sons, Michael, Tim and Sean, decided to spend the 'duration' among their many friends in the Valley.

FIELDERS WELCOMED

A warm Valley welcome to Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Charles Fielder who have recently purchased a home on Brookdale Dr. Capt. Fielder who was commander of the Naval Air Facility in Monterey between 1954-56 has most recently resided in Pittsburgh, Kan., where he has taught since his retirement. His wife, Liz, is also a teacher.

The Fielders contacted longtime Navy friends, Ruth and Bill Stowers, to announce that they were now Valley neighbors and that their home was purchased complete with a sheep named Charlie and a swing set, both of which were in need of homes, so the aid of the Stowers was enlisted. A phone call to Mary Ocampo at Children's House found grateful acceptance for both items which were donated by Capt. and Mrs. Fielder in the name of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. Mary and Sal Ocampo are now reportedly looking for someone to shear Charlie who is still clothed in his winter overcoat!

* * * * * * * *

Members of the Barracuda Swim Team and their families gathered at the Carmel High School pool Sunday afternoon for their annual family swim and picnic supper.

Water polo, diving for pennies and the traditional dunking of Carmel Coach Terry Bowen were part of the afternoon's activities. A gift certificate of appreciation was presented to Terry from his grateful team. Dessert for the swimming party was an enormous sheet cake decorated with a pool and divers identified as Carmel Swim Team. Across the bottom was "Happy Birthday Leona," for Leona Gillette's birthday.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Berwick Dr. entertained Marlene's brother and family last week who were visiting from their home in Denver, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Al Riede and children Paul, Jean and Joe, had recently spent a week in Los Angeles where they enjoyed a visit to Disneyland. Following their Valley stay they were continuing their tour of California with San Francisco their next destination. Saturday night the Harrises and Riedes dined at Rocky Point Restaurant where they celebrated Al's birthday.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holmes of Rancho Fiesta are enjoying

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GLENN KEARNS, OWNER
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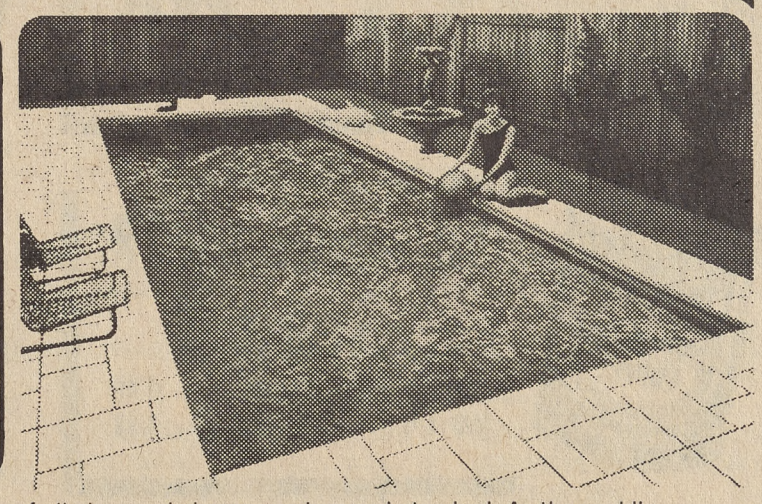
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*Priced on normal access and soil. Slightly higher in hills and areas of high construction cost.

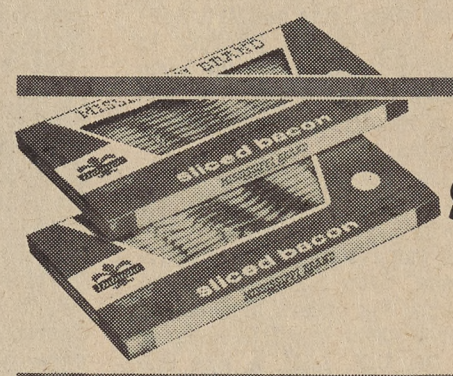


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From Small, Select Loins
Your Choice Lb. **89¢**



Dubuque Mississippi Sliced Bacon
1-Lb. Package **59¢**



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Breast & Thigh Meat—Lb. **79¢**

Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	98¢
Boneless Beef Stew	Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	89¢
Boneless Beef Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice, Sirloin Tip, Rump, or Bottom Round—Lb.	99¢
Corned Beef Brisket	Safeway, Boneless . . . Prepared from U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	69¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet (5-lb. Tin $4.29)	8 Lb. Tin $6.29
Large Bologna	Safeway, Random Weight Pieces—Lb.	49¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	Sliced—12-oz. Package	65¢
Chipped Beef or Ham	Safeway—3-oz. Package	3 for $1
Boneless Beef Briskets	U.S.D.A. Choice First Cuts Only—Lb.	98¢
Leg of Lamb	Short Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	89¢
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Greenland Halibut Fillets	Small Select Fillets—Lb.	69¢
Captain's Choice Fish Crisps	8-oz. Package	49¢

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YOUR CHOICE
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Safeway Thick-Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. $1.37

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Whole or By the Piece
First Quality Pound **59¢**



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Lean, Well Trimmed—Lb. **79¢**

Margarine Blue Bonnet, Soft—One Pound **39¢**



Imported Luncheon Meat
Starfire Brand 12-oz. Can **29¢**

FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

CAKE MIX Mrs. Wright's White, Yellow, Spice, Devils Food, or Lemon 19-oz. Package **4 for $1**

DIAL SOAP Reg. Bar (Bath Bar 5 for $1) **6 for $1**



Edwards $1.59
VACUUM PACKED
1-lb. Can . . 59¢ 2-lb. Can $1.17
3 Lb. Can
Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.09
MJB 2-lb. $1.34 1-lb. 67¢ Instant 10-oz. $1.38

Zee Towels Assorted Colors 180 Sheets **29¢**

Large Grade AA Eggs
MEDIUM . . . . . Carton Dozen 35c
EXTRA-LARGE . . . . . Carton Dozen 45c
Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen **39¢**

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Jergens Lotion
Reg. 58c 5¼-oz. **3 for 99¢**

Right Guard Twin Pack
4-oz. Cans. Reg. $1.69
99¢





Scotch Treat Orange Juice
"The Real Thing" 6-oz. Can
(Bel-air Brand From Florida 6 6-oz. Cans $1)
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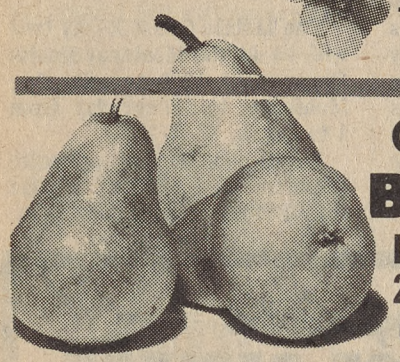
SW Simply Wonderful Buys — Your Choice **4 for $1**

SW Creamed Corn	17-oz.
SW Deloro Corn, Whole Kernel	16-oz.
SW Leaf Spinach	15-oz.
SW Oven Baked Beans	16-oz.
SW Sweet Peas, Medium	17-oz.
SW Applesauce	17-oz.
SW Stewed Tomatoes	16-oz.

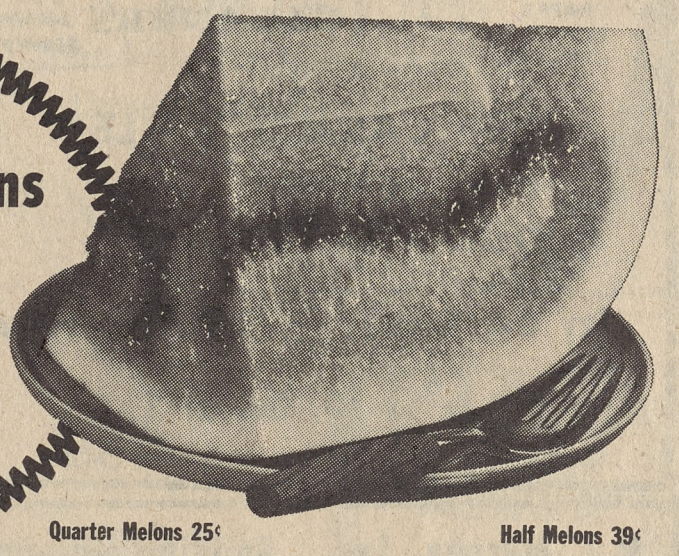
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Seedless Grapes
Lb. 15¢ or **2 Lbs. 29¢**



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Lb. 25¢ or **2 Lbs. 49¢**



WHOLE Watermelons
Red-Ripe, Family Size
EACH
69¢
Quarter Melons 25¢ Half Melons 39¢

Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1, Gardenside Pack	10 Lb. Bag 49¢
Head Lettuce	Fresh Crisp Heads—Each	15¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	Large Size—Pound 25c, or	2 Lbs. 49¢
Calavo Avocados	Large Size, Hass Variety—Each 17c, or	3 for 49¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine—Each 10c, or	3 for 29¢
Green Bell Peppers	Excellent For Stuffing Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Kentucky Wonder Beans	Stringless Pound 20c, or	2 Lbs. 39¢
Jumbo Cantaloupes	Plenty of Thick, Pink Meat Each 23c, or	4 for 89¢
Golden-Ripe Bananas	Premium Quality Fruit—Lb.	10¢
Freestone Peaches	Pound 20c, or	5 Lbs. 99¢
Italian Squash	Small Size, Crispy, Firm and Fresh Pound 15c, or	2 Lbs. 29¢

Crunchy Crisp
CUCUMBERS
Each **5¢**

Super Soft Bread Mrs. Wright's 15-oz. Loaf **4 for 95¢**



Sliced Cheese Buys!
All Safeway or Lucerne 6-oz. or 8-oz.
Natural or Processed Cheese Your Packages Choice **3 for $1**
Sliced Swiss — Kraft, Natural—6-oz. Package 47¢
Jewish Rye Bread — Safeway, With or Without Seeds 15-oz. Loaf . . . Save 5c 28¢
Snack Crackers — Busy Baker—One Pound 35¢

Barbecue Buns Hot Dog or Hamburger Pkg. of 8 **31¢**

PEACHES Del Monte Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves—29-oz. **98¢**

CATSUP Del Monte Family Size 20-oz. **25¢**

BLEACH White Magic Plastic Gallon **39¢**

Apple Juice Tree Top—46-oz. **39¢**
Sweet Peas Town House—17-oz. Can **5 for $1**
Chopped Olives Town House—4½-oz. Can **2 for 35¢**

PINTO BEANS Town House **4 Lb. Bag 59¢**

Refried Beans Rosarita (29-oz. Can 29c)—16-oz. **6 for $1**
Brocade Liquid Detergent—22-oz. **39¢**
White Magic Detergent 49¼-oz. Package **39¢**



Handi Wrap 100 Foot Roll **35¢** 200 Foot Roll **55¢**

Dr. Ross Pet Food
Assorted Dog Food . . . . . 15-oz.
Kidney & Meat Cat Food . 6½-oz. **2 for 29¢**

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS . . . . . 8-oz.	VEGETABLES In Butter Sauce . . Reg. Pkg.
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SPINACH, Chopped or Leaf . . . . . 12-oz.	TURNIP GREENS . . . . . 10-oz.
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SQUASH, Yellow Crookneck . . . . . 10-oz.	CHOPPED COLLARDS . . . . . 10-oz.
Your Choice **5 for $1**	Your Choice **6 for $1**

Fish Cake Dinner Captain's Choice 11-oz. **39¢**
Seafood Dinners Haddock, Halibut, Scallop Captain's Choice—Each 49¢ Shrimp Dinner Each 59¢

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SHOPPING CENTER

CARMEL VALLEY
MID-CARMEL VALLEY
SHOPPING CENTER

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from pg. 6)

a visit from Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, who are spending the summer here from their home in Celina, Ohio. The Wolfes are former Valleyites who still own property in the Valley. While they made their home on Holman Rd., Mrs. Wolfe was an active member of the CV Women's Club and the Chapel Guild.

The family circle was complete last weekend when the Holmes' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copeland of Los Altos arrived for a visit. Their son, Bob, who will enter his junior year at San Jose State has also spent the summer vacation with his parents while employed at McMahans.

* * * * * * * *

A get well message to Mrs. Beth Williams of Phelps Way who underwent surgery last week at the Monterey Hospital for a broken hip which she received in a fall at the Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

BRIDGE CLUB

The Valley Bridge Club held their monthly masterpoint tournament Tuesday evening when they met at the Community Center.

Results of the North-South were: Mrs. Barbara Robbins and Mrs. Sue Stoney in first place; Mrs. Olga Frobisher and Mrs. Margaret Moore in second place and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Van Laanen in third place.

Winners of East-West were: Jeff Hudelson and David Partridge in first place; Mrs. Trulee Ricketts and Mrs. Evelyn Vandervort in second place; and third place winners were Mrs. Mary Thystrup and Mrs. Charity Crane.

* * * * * * * *

Birthday congratulations to Jack Lundin who celebrated his birthday Saturday night at a dinner party at Will's Fargo. In the party with Honey and Jack was their daughter, Mrs. Peter Denevi of Los Gatos.

Joanne who with her husband owns swimming and racquet clubs in Redwood City, Stockton, Los Gatos and Mi-Tuk Village, was here for a brief holiday at the Di Napoli cottages on Panetta Rd. She was joined there by her son, "P.J." and daughter, Dini, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarlane and daughter, Kari Beth, of Saratoga, and Mrs. Danny Hill, her two children and their guest from Los Gatos. The Lundins drove "P.J." who has been their guest for 3 weeks, home during the week. He was accompanied for an overnight stay by a Valley playmate, Kevin Barry.

* * * * * * * *

When invitations were mailed to graduates of St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland, Ore., notifying alums of the homecoming reunion this year for all graduating classes whose year ended in "7," Marjorie McKiernon of Buena Vista del Rio was one of the first to return her signed reservation.

Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Thomas McKiernon have just returned from their 21-day vacation trip which included the homecoming in the City of Roses with eleven members of the 26 in Marjorie's 1927 graduating class. They visited many friends in the Portland area as well as friends and relatives on the route which brought them home including stops in Spokane, Butte, Pocatello and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Espinosa invited guests to spend the afternoon at their home at the Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds to celebrate the ninth birthday of their son, Daryl. Daryl's grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Buelna, and Mrs. Howard Scheid assisted with the hot dog barbecue luncheon.

The birthday cake following a perfect theme for a boy, was topped with a boat and a fisherman. Among those attending were John and Jauna Mendersheid, Duane Marzi, Mary Lou and Johnny Scheid, Rudy, Mario and Tony Avila, Philip Wright, Brian Barry, Rogan Hattan, John Mirani, Topper Pendalay, and Daryl's sisther and brothers, Deanetta, Dewayne, Douglas and Darvin.

Mobile X-ray here

The Mobile Chest X-ray Unit will be at the Monterey Health Department, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey, this Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m.

It will be at the Salinas Health Department, 1270 Natividad Rd., Friday from 9 to 12 noon.

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✓ RUGS
✓ DRAPES
✓ BLANKETS
✓ CURTAINS

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Lunches $1.15
Dinner $1.65
Children 2—12
10¢ per year
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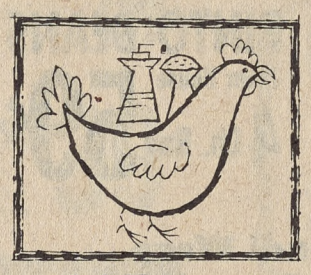
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CLOSED ON TUESDAYS
Your Hosts: Anni and Gerhard Anders
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — ACROSS FROM ART GALLERY



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DANCING every night from 9:30
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BREAKFAST LUNCH SUPPER
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Gourmet Food — where every meal is an experience in gracious dining... Now completing our expansion program ... luxurious lanai rooms with fireplaces... outside dining terrace... large meeting room... little theatre
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Carmel Valley and Carmel artists are winners at the County Fair

Both Carmel Valley and Carmel were well represented in awards for the various classes at the Monterey County Fair.

FINE ARTS

Carmel Valley artist, Jack Swanson was awarded the best in show award in the fine arts division for his traditional oil painting "Hidden Spring."

Alex Weygers won a first place ribbon for his traditional sculpture and Robert Hoge won third place for his traditional sculpture. Zane Speiser won a second place in modern graphic art.

Carmel artists winning awards are: Olof Dahlstrom, first in traditional graphic; Leslie Emery, second in traditional graphic; and L.E. Shiek, fourth in traditional graphic.

Carmel artist Alex Gonzales won second in modern oils; Girard Aken, third in tradional oils; Sandra Giffin, fourth in modern oils; R.L. Machado, second in traditional oils and Royden Martin, fourth in traditional oils.

In water colors Anne Carlson won second for traditional water colors and Nancy Johnson won fourth in the same class.

Virginia Gonzales won third for her modern sculpture, Donald Hays won fourth for his in the same class and Wendy Knight won fourth for her traditional sculpture.

Annual Salinas all-breed dog show

The Annual All-Breed Dog Show sponsored by the Salinas Kennel Club will be held at the Rodeo Grounds on Sunday, Aug. 20. About 1,500 entries are expected.

Judging starts at 8 a.m. and continues through the day. Admission for adults is $1 and 50¢ for children.

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GOOD WORK—REASONABLE PRICES.
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John D. Simpson, Proprietor
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LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.
DINNER
6-10 p.m.--Sunday, 5-10
CLOSED MONDAYS
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m.-2p.m.
Dancing Fri. & Sat. nites
music by De Maria Bros.
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ONE BLOCK PAST POST OFFICE

After dinner . . . .
. . . . to Monterey's
HIDDEN VILLAGE
(Near Fisherman's Wharf,
1 block from Ginza Restaurant)
for EXOTIC COFFEES . .
WINES . . .
IMPORTED BEER . . .
SNACKS
in a unique, warm and
intimate atmosphere
OPEN 6 NIGHTS
from 7 P.M. to Midnight
Art Gallery also open
(closed Sundays)

Breakfast
8-10:30
Lunch in dining room
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12:30-3:00
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Prime Rib Dinner
Every Saturday
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7 days.
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Dinner
MENU OF THE WEEK
Includes
Assorted Relish Tray
Cream of Chicken Vegetable Soup or Jellied Cold Consomme Madrilene
Tossed Green Salad, Your Choice of Dressing
Fresh Vegetables, Rice or Potatoes
Crackers, Roll and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
Danish Rum Fromage (A fluffy Chiffon Custard) .60
Scandia Apple Cake .45
Lemon Cream Pie .45
Sea Food
French Fried Jumbo Prawns, Sauce Diablo . . . 3.25
Specialties and Roasts
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Jelly, Mushroom-Sherry Sauce 3.55
Cornish Rock Hen a la Victor Borge, Stuffed with Apple and Prunes, Served with Wild Rice and Orange Sauce . 4.25
Breast of Chicken on Gourmet Ham. Sauteed in Butter, Mushroom and Wine Sauce 4.75
Scandia Specialties
Frikadeller (Danish Meat Balls with Pickled Red Cabbage) 3.00
Entrees
Biff Lindstrom (Chopped Sirloin Steak mixed with Chopped Beets, Onions and Capers, topped with Fried Egg) 3.70
Hakkeboff Med Log (Choice Chopped Tenderloin Plank Steak, topped with Butterfried Onions, Potato Border, Burgundy Mushroom Sauce) . 3.95
Biff Med Lok (Tenderloin Steak, topped with Onions and fried in Butter. Baked or Saute Potatoes) 5.20
Kalvefilet Oskar (Filet of Veal Steak Saute, garnished with Asparagus Tips, Crab Leg and Sauce Bearnaise) 5.70
Salads
Chef's Salad (Cheese, Turkey and Ham Julienne, Tomato and Egg) 1.85
Shrimp Salad or Crab 2.00
Crab Louie 2.25
Fresh Fruit Salad Plate with Sherbet or Cottage Cheese 2.25

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SCANDANAVIAN & MIDDLE EUROPEAN SPECIALITIES
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MEXICAN FOOD
OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
15 Varieties of Pancakes
3 locations to serve you
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Cocktail lounge opens at ten. Lunch at eleven. Elegant dining in a tradition you appreciate begins at seven. Music by Manny Duran—Thursday through Sunday. Closed Monday nights.
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Includes: US Choice Steaks, Salad, Baked Potatoe, Sour Cream, Chives, CHAMPAGNE and AFTER DINNER DRINK
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5 to 11 p.m.
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Benefit bridge party for St. Dunstans

A benefit bridge and canasta party will be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church Aug. 23 at the home of Mrs. Philip Mothersill on Lupin Lane.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Philip Walker at 659-2280.

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Carmel Currents (Cont. from page 3)

Hostelry tax revenue

A MUCH SUNNIER FINANCIAL ASPECT is found in the comparison between the bond issue method of acquisition of Sunset Center and the tax interim loan method of acquisition of the new police station, corporation yard and public works facility.

At no cost to taxpayers, $48,000, derived from the hostelry tax, was paid off last year on the loan to finance the latter facility. Therefore, this year the tax interim loan, to be repaid with hostelry tax income, amounted to $252,000. This sum, loaned by Wells Fargo Bank last month at a 3 1/4% rate of interest, will draw 4 1/2% interest in a city savings account during the current fiscal year, according to Finance Office Arthur Plaxton. No hostelry tax will be eaten up by interest.

On the other hand, during the same period interest on the Sunset Center bond issue will amount to $16,617 of hostelry tax revenue. Only $15,000 will be paid on the bond principal being amortized with hostelry tax money.

CIGARETTE BONANZA. Every puff on a cigarette is going to mean relief to Carmel property owners as a result of action by the California Legislature. During the current fiscal year additional state tax on cigarettes – four cents this month, another three cents on Oct. 1 – will bring an estimated $31,000 to swell Carmel's municipal coffer by June 30, 1968.

A one-cent increase in the state sales tax will add $13,000 to this amount. Every year after that, the total tax allotted to Carmel from both sources is expected to be $53,000.

COMMISSION CHANGES. Admiral C.W. Fisher and Peter Dyer have ended long service to the city. Both have resigned from the Cultural Commission. Admiral Fisher, president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, was a member of the Sunset Commission which was merged with the Arts Commission to form the new Cultural Commission.

Peter Dyer served as chairman of the Sunset Commission. New Cultural Commission members are Captain Frank Falge, formerly a member of the Sunset Commission, and Robert H. Evans, former arts commissioner.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT to Carmel Citizens from the PG&E will be the removal of overhead service poles and wires from a third section of the business district. On Aug. 9, the city council took action to effect this improvement in the appearance of the commercial zone by passing a resolution ordering the removal of the poles and wires by Dec. 15 and setting Dec. 1 as the date for all property owners in the area to be hooked up to underground service.

The new area in the PG&E and city's program for underground service throughout the business district is located on both sides of San Carlos St. from Sixth to just north of Fifth Ave. Dolores and San Carlos south of Ocean to Seventh are already receiving underground service.

Carmel was the first Peninsula city to undertake undergrounding utilities in the business zone and the PG&E is far ahead of its 20-year program for this improvement.

HELP, PLEASE, GOV. REAGAN! The city council has asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to aid them in preserving Carmel Bay forever in its natural state. The state's governmental efficiency committee refused to grant title of the bay from Pescadero Point to Point Lobos to the city because no plans were proposed for development – just what Carmel wishes to avoid.

Another reason for the refusal was that the area of the bay requested for preservation does not entirely front on the city, but includes state, county and private frontages. The city council has asked the governor to use his influence to change these rulings.

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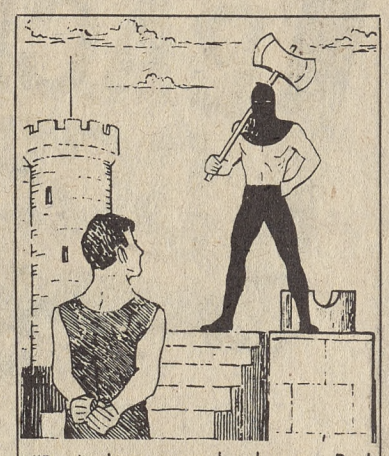
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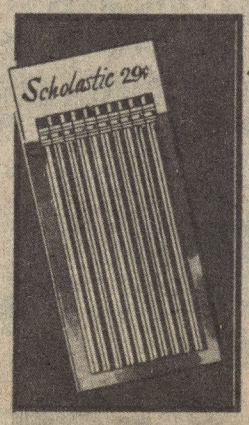
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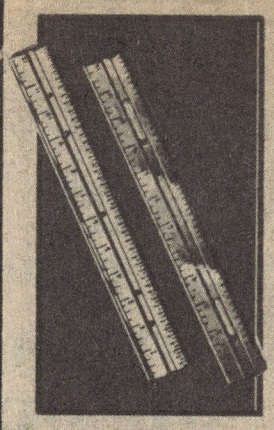
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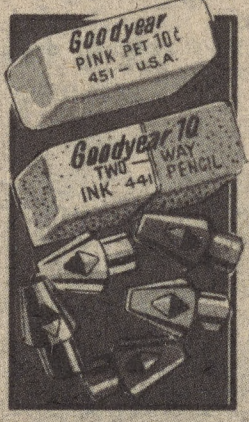
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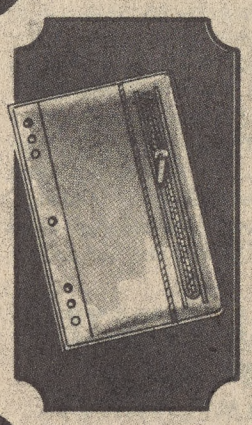
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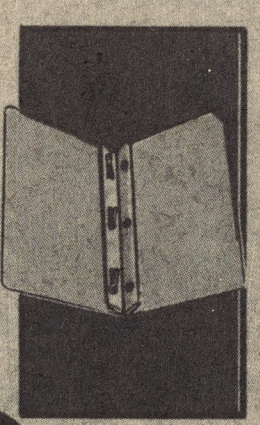
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